STAUNTON, December 22, 1875. Vesterday the writ of Speaker Hanger for new election on Thursday, January 13th. vis received, and to-day the sheriff has ishis notice. The candidates who will be in the field are Captain John N. Opie, the candidate who was nominated by the late convention; Hon. A. B. Lightner, a former representative of the county in the House; and Hon. A. H. H. Stuart, who will be again sted by his friends. There will be no convention, the time being too short to start the party machinery, and the race will be a one. From present appearances the will be informed of the views of the hdates, as Mr. Stuart will address the people on Monday next (court-day) on the es of the day, and Captain Opie has anninced his intention of speaking also. Yesterday a question which has occupied

the attention of Lexington Presbytery at mes since last October-the pastorthe Second Presbyterian church was finally disposed of. The pastoral as of Rev. McDuff Simpson with the Willow church, at Charlottesville, have existed some two months, were ved by Presbytery against the remonof his congregation, and last night be stalled pistor of the Second Presbying the sermon, Rev. W. T. Richard. livering the charge to the people, and W. D. Campbell that to the pastor. sets the Staunton church fairly affoat ood tide, its congregation having in number since its organization a ath ago, and its Sunday school already ering thirty scholars. The congregaows upusual activity. Christmas the the church give the Sunday-school

iren a festival, and on the 22d of Febru-

next a monster Washington supper.

the discussion in Presbytery on the roral relation a movement was made to ence the desire of Loch Willow church for retention of Mr. Simpson by a resolution, fired by Dr. Junkin, refusing to dissolve las relations with that church, notwithstandng Mr. Simpson had expressed his conviction that his duty called him to Staunton. As the resolution under the circumstances was very unusual I send you the vote by which it was defeated. Those favoring the refusal were v. Messrs, Campbell, Junkin, Gilmore, and Cutchen, and Ruling Elder Sellers; and those opposing the refusal were Rev. Messrs. Handy, Ewing, Bowman, Strickler, Rosebro, Beard, McGuthrie, Charles Grattan, T. G. Grattan, McCoy, and Tate. The City Council, with a lenient eye to

the interest of the boys, last night adopted a resolution suspending the operation of the anti-fire-cracker ordinance for a week, to the extent of allowing the boys to fire them from Rev. Charles L. Hogue, of the Fifth Pres-

byterian church at Louisville, Ky., was yesterday received into Lexington Presbytery. He is pastor of Lebanon church, in Rock-There are additions to my last programme

for the holidays. On Christmas-day the Virginia Female Institute, and another at the morning there is to be a testival at the Presbyterian mission school. The promenade concerts of the West Au-

last night at Grange Hall, which was beautifully festooned with evergreens and otherwise decorated. There was a handsome ar-Guard, numbering forty men, under Captain among the girls present, making a very hand-ome picture.

a blind young man, has entered the ministry of the Disciples denomination, and is preaching with success in Southwestern Virginia; and another, a blind young man named Putts, I see mentioned in the Wheeling papers as conducting the orchestra at the the West Virginia Legislature by the pupils of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institution of

Lee two inches thick was cut during the cold snap this week, on Christian's creek,

## Taxation of Church Property.

of the 20th instant contains a reply from "A church property. I thank "A Baptist" for the courteous consideration be gave my reasons. I am sure that both he and I desire that truth and right shall prevail in this language) runs in part thus: matter. He mistakes, however, at least in part, my views, and the reasons which I gave all the forests of Asia. Vishnu hated me. why church property should not be taxed.

My first and main argument, and the one upon which my whole article was based, summed up in this language: "To tax church property, in which the holders have no personal ownership, which does not increase their estate or credit, which is not a done a deed that all the conferences tremble source of wealth to them, from which they derive no revenue with which to pay the taxes thereon, would be an injustice-and oppression in the very nature of the case. 'A Baptist" divides this argument into two, and replies to it accordingly. He does The opium-eater's anguished dream was not "see how the manner of ownership should exempt property from taxation." The question is not one of manner of ownership, God must be to the Bishop: but of ownership itself. Certainly "A Baptist" can see this distinction. He can see the His ambition is notoriety and nastiness. He difference between property which a man is a condensed cancan in a white cravat. He owns and that which he does not own; between that which he can sell and that which His measure of success is the blush of dehe cannot sell; between that which increases his credit and that which does not; between mortgage, and that thon which he can give no deed or mortgage; between that which gives value to his bond or note and that which does not. This is just the difference between a man's own property and church

"A Baptist" further objects to my argument "because a very large part of the property owned at the South yields no revenue to its owners." He ought to have put in all my arguments. I was careful to use other words besides revenue in regard to church property. I said, "property which does not increase their estates or credit—which is not a source of wealth to them-from which they derive no revenue," &c. Now, while there is much property which does not yield its owners any direct revenue, yet it s of value to them--it increases their possessions and credit, and it gives value to power of prayer. He urged the audience their paper. But not so with church pro-Uncultivated lands do not yield an immediate revenue to their owners, yet they have a money value to their owners. Dwell ing-houses, barns, stables, stock, and implements of husbandry may not yield an immediate income; but they have a money value to their owners, and yield them an indirect revenue. They can be sold, rented, mortgaged, exchanged, used, for the personal benefit of the owners. This is not true,

had no money value to him at all-that did tered the inquiry-room to be especially not in any way add to his temporal estates or happiness? Certainly not. He would either dispose of it or let it go for its taxes.

man, or rather a set of men, who voluntarily tax themselves for the public good should for the discuss of S. Bart not be taxed exactly like other persons who thought, meant, said, or dreamed such a thing | come to it.

since I was born. I reasoned precisely to the contrary. I contended that all men ought to be taxed and burdened alike; and not otherwise. I said of church members: " In their own property, which is and ought to be

the various churches in Virginia bear their on account of insulting language which it is part of the State burdens cheerfully, and pay alleged was used by Bergin towards Dr. their taxes on their own property and income faithfully and promptly." These two dox, while making her purchases, stopped quotations clearly show that my position is, in Bergin's store and inquired the price of that while members of churches do and ought to pay taxes on all their own property just as other men, and bear their part of all the State burdens, to tax their churches is o tax them as other men are not taxed, and to burden them as other men are not burdened. To tax their church property is to tax not what belongs to them, not what has monetary value to them, not what yields hem any revenue; but is to tax their benevoent enterprises and efforts, to tax what is to be regained his feet, and then the Doctor came them a source of expenditure. This would off second best. For a time a lively fight be a burden no other class of men are re- was in progress at the store, the two mer quired to bear. On this point Bishop Gibbons, of the

Catholic Church, of Richmond, truly says: To tax church property would be to make religion odious and pay a premium to infidelity." (I quote from memory.) Rev. J. J. Lafferty, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Richmond, says: I don't believe in taxing church property. Sheri-

dan, in vandalism, destroyed the instruments of husbandry. Shall a civilized state sear the breasts of charity? Such "finance" would indict the Sermon on the Mount as a lecture without license. Tax the Gospel? The lame would kick the fellow to a jelly who attempts to stop the hot spout with a chunk of ice.

chunk of ice.

The rich can pay taxes on church property. How about the missionary chapels in the Blue Ridge? Who has the cheek to propose to toll the pittance paid the preacher in that rugged tract for the benefit of fat State officials on high salaries? What footpad is scheming to rob the Gospel going to the poor? The church pays full quota of taxes in the prevention of crime, and the mosts? ention of crime, and the " costs."

In reply to my argument that churches which are sustained, at a constant and beavy church here, Rev. Dr. D. S. Ewing expense of the members, are for the good of the public, "A Baptist" says: "The fourth reason applies to every kind of property in which the public is interested, as in manufactories, mills," &c. Does not "A Baptist" see the difference between the relation which a church sustains to a community, and the relation which a manufactory, or mill, or store, sustains to the same community? Is not the benefit derived by a community from a church very different from that derived from a mill or a manufactory? Moreover, men do not run mills and manufactories, and keep stores, &c., for the public good, but to make money.

I do not know what "A Baptist" means when he says: "It is not true that there is more property among church members than among the generality of persons not church members." I never said there was. I said: A vast majority of church members in Virginia are poor men-the sons of toil."

"A Baptist" and myself stand agreed in "I ask no favors for my Church at the hands of the State." I simply desire justice. The Church, I mean the whole Church, irrespective of denominations, asks no favors and receives none of the State. Murray, and Richardson, and Ruling Elders | protest agains; the State burdening and harassing the Church. That is all.

A TAX-PAYER. November 22, 1875.

Lafferty vs. Haven. [From the Philadelphia Telegraph, 21st.] A PERSECUTED PRELATE.

If the people who believe in Church and State find themselves in possession of a trusty champion in Bishop "Gil." Haven, their opponents may be no less satisfied with Rev. John J. Lafferty, of Richmond, Va. Haven and Lafferty may be said to stand at the antipodes of third termism. They are both devoted members of the same Church, and ladies of the First Presbyterian church give the conflict between them is particularly ina festival to the Sunday-school children. To- teresting from the fact that they occupy posimorrow night there is a musical soirée at the tions almost equally high in its councils. Staunton Female Institute; and on Christmas of the highest Church officials, but Lafferty belongs to that higher estate which we are told on good authority wields a power mightier than the sword. He is editor of the gusta Guard and Stonewall Band commenced | leading Methodist journal South, and his remorseless scarifying of Bishop "Gil," will touch a good many places other than the reverend prelate's back. It may be suggested rangement of the gas-lights, and in addition that a geographical line is here drawnbrilliant reflector made the immense hall Lafferty of Virginia against Haven of of a dazzling brilliancy. At 7 o'clock the Massachusetts; the Church South against the Church North; the method of church W. L. Bumgardner, marched into the hall foundation which enabled us to see in every headed by the Stonewall Band, and after Methodist steeple in the South, in old days, stacking arms the gay uniforms scattered a veritable negro in the wood-pile (inasmuch as one institution appeared to be founded on the other) against the anti-slavery agitation The Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute here in New England, in which Haven bore so prois furnishing pupils to both the Church and minent a part. If the point at issue involved the arts. One of its graduates, W. B. Atlers, any less considerations of charity and good will than a church relationship is supposed to convey, we might think that the severe punishment inflicted upon Bishop Haven by the party on the other side was simply in repayment of divers hard knocks received by the Church South from the violent abolitionpublic exhibition given in Wheeling before ist in days agone. Be all that as it may, however, it is certain that an American bishop was never before used so badly by people in his own connection as Mr. Haven is used by his dear brethren in the Lord as represented in the Methodist communion. It s enough to make the Rev. "Gil." torswear Methodism evermore-even to shake hands with some "creed outworn," if by that mears Editors of the Dispatch: The Dispatch refuge could be had from persecution. We are reminded of a passage in "The Opium-Baptist," to my article on the taxation of Eater," in which is described the effort of the victim to escape an incubus of torture and doom. The parrative (and it is surely one of the most wonderful things in the English

"I fled from the wrath of Brahma through Seeva laid wait for me. I came suddenly upon Isis and Osiris. I had done a deed they said, that the ibis and the crocodile trembled at."

Here is Bishop Haven fleeing from the wrath of the Methodist preachers. He has at, and he is destined not to hear the end of it for a long time. That we do not overstate the case a report of the Rev. Mr. Lafferty's remarks on the subject, published in yesterday's Telegraph, gives sufficient proof. scarcely harder upon the sufferer than such compliments as these from a dear brother in

"Haven is a nuisance at home and abroad. pirouettes at any angle to tickle the pit. cency."

These are but sample compliments. What that upon which he can give a deed or a the meaning of the awful allusion to the cancan is we do not know; perhaps the ministerial notion of that orgie is somewhat misty; but it is evidently intended to be as bitter as the church pharmacopæia could make it. Whatever Mr. Haven may think now of the third term, he is tolerably certain to have realized that the paths of politics are not those of pleasantness and peace.

> THE PHILADELPHIA REVIVAL--MR. MOODY ON PRAYER .- Philadelphia, December 21 .-The attendance at the noon prayer-meeting of Moody and Sankey to-day was again very large. The services were opened by the singing of "Sweet hour of prayer." usual number of requests for prayer were then read. Rev. William P. Breed followed with prayer. Mr. Moody then addressed the congregation on the importance and not to depend too much on singing and sermons, but to devote more time and thought to supplication. The speaker related several instances where the salvation of

sinners had resulted from earnest prayer. There was a very large attendance at the Moody and Sankey meeting to night, a large majority being ladies. Mr. Moody said he would take a man for his text, and in the course of his remarks referred to Noaman, the leaper, who was cured by a miracle. He however, in any particular of church pro-perty.

then compared leprosy with the leprosy of sin, and said it was much easier to cleanse a Would "A Baptist," or any one else, keep man of his sins than of his disease. After man of his sins than of his disease. After man of his sins than of his disease. After the regular services many of both sexes enthe regular services many of both sexes enther regular servi

prayed for. Consecuation of a Bishor. St. Paul, December 21. To-day, with great ceremony,

were more mistaken in your life. I never and Ohio railroad, nor General McClellan

A Cownibing AFFAIR .- Quite a commotion was created late yesterday afternoon on Lexington street between Charles and Liberty, on account of a cowbiding inflicted on Mr. Bergin, keeping a notion store at 92 Again, I said: "The members of Lexington street, by Dr. T. Clay Maddox, Maddox's wife. It appears that Mrs. Madsome goods. While in the store she was, it is alleged, insulted by the proprietor, whereupon she left and informed her husband, who was near by, of the matter. The Doctor armed with a tremendous green cowhide forthwith marched to Bergin's store. Taking the latter aside, he called him out and used the cowhide upon him. Mr. Bergin defended himself as well as was possible under the circomstances. His courage revived as soon as alternately knocking each other down and getting up again. Dr. Maddox was but slightly bruised, and Bergin escaped with a black eye. Dr. Maddox preferred two charges against Bergin-one for insulting his wife, and the other for assaulting and beating bim. Bergin charged Dr. Maddox with assaulting and striking him. Both men were marched to the Central police-etation, the green cowhide being deposited as a trophy at the station. The twain appeared beore Justice Roberts in the afternoon, when hearing was to have been held. As Mrs. Maddox, the principal witness in the case, had not returned home from her shopping tour, the hearing was postponed until to day, and the parties were released for their appearance. - Baltimore American, 22d.

THE WEIGHT OF POWER WITH THE WEST .-The transfer of power from New England and the Middle States to the West, through the majority of important chairmanships of the House given to the latter section by Mr. Kerr's assignments, creates considerable comment. Nearly all the important places have been taken from the East and given to the West. One of Mr. Kerr's friends is the authority for the statement that in thus making the transfer the Speaker did it with deliberation and intent, baving in his mind's eye the accomplishment of this very purpose when he was framing his committees .- Baltimore American.

[Good, for Kerr.]

A PROBATE JUDGE CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Ellsworth, Me., December 21 .- George A. Dyer, register of probate for this county, has been arrested for forgery, and for want of bail has been committed to jail. He has been financially embarrassed for some time past, and has been forging the names of endorsers to notes to raise money. The amount of forged paper issued by him is supposed to exceed eight thousand five hundred dollars, and is held by various parties in Elisworth and Bangor. It is believed that the probate records are all right.

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR ABOUT A DOG .- Au gusta, Ga., December 21.—The Mayor of Winnsborough, S. C., telegraphed the Mayor of Augusta that S. B. Cloney and T. W. Woodward, citizens of Winesborough, had left for Augusta to fight a duel at Sand-Bar One of the parties was arrested at the Planters Hotel, and the affair was afterwards settled through the intervention of friends. The principals and seconds left for home this evening. The difficulty grew out of the shooting of a dog belonging to Woodward while on the premises of Cloney.

NEW NATIONAL BANKS .- The National Bank of Commerce, of Cincinnati, with a capital of \$200,000, and the Traders National Bank, of Charlotte, N. C., with a capital of "Gilbert" is a bishop, and, as such, is one \$100,000, were on Tuesday authorized to commence business.

> The Christian Advocate of this week has good-natured, witty, and yet perhaps rather harsh article upon "the reign of the prayer book "-that is, the Episcopal Church-in Virginia.

## AMUSEMENTS.

A SSEMBLY HALL. **DECEMBER 23, 1875.** REPETITION OF BELSHAZAR'S FEAST,

> .THE FALLOF BABYLON, BY THE RICHMOND CHORAL ASSOCIATION.

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Miss Bethel.
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Secured places, \$1.50; admission, \$1; gallery, 50 cents.

MR. M. V. B. WACHTEL. Agent and Treasurer to whom applications for seats, by mail, can be addressed, care of the Theatre.

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MR. LEO P. WHEAT; when a varied and beautiful programme of choice music will be performed by him. Tickets, FIF1Y CENTS. To be had at Wyatt's, Starke & Ryland's, J. T. Ellyson's, and at the door.

ecital to commence promptly at 8 o'clock. THE GOSPEL TABLEAUX.

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Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Case.

Some Pertinent Questions Asked by Chief-Justice Waite-It is Inferred that the Court will Dismiss the Case-3d of January-John H. Fisher Ap. pointed Receiver of the Richmond and Atlantic Air-Line in Place of A. S. Buford.

ALEXANDRIA. December 22,-The Chesa peake and Ohio case was resumed this morning. All of Monday's counsel were present except Mr. Macfarland. Colonel W. W. Gordon was also in attendance in the interest of Mr. Tyson.

Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, was present, before whom the other end of the case is pending.

Mr. Smoot concluded his argument. Mr. John Howard gave a clear statement of all the deeds of trust, showing the condition and character of the liens, &c., then argued that the property and legal title, and all the creditors being before the court under creditors' bill, the New York trustee holding only equity of redemption, are not indispensable parties; that plaintiffs have no right to dismiss the proceedings when freezing, others have acquired rights in them which they wish to assert because a decree for receivership took the property and prevented from benefits unless participating. The plaintiffs are in contempt in trying to oust the court of a jurisdiction to which they had to make proper parties, marshal creditors,

and determine rights. Mr. F. L. Smith followed, protesting in the name of the creditors against a dismiss al of the case, or the removal of the present

Judge Marshall denied the good faith the plaintiffs in the motion, and was very severe on counsel (Macfarland), who had first invoked and then denied the juri sdic-

Judge Crump, in behalf of a large number of creditors (\$18,000.000), asked that in the doubt as to jurisdiction the cause be remitted to the State courts, where the jurisdiction is unquestionable.

Mr. James Alfred Jones joined in the request in behalf of his clients, representing 2300.000.

Judge Shipman, of New York, first called attention to the large interests concerned in this motion. There was about \$22,000,000 against a few thousands resisting. He defended the character of the trustees from the aspersions of counsel. They acted in good faith, and did the best they could to save the property from railroad wreckers. They were obliged to become parties before they could move to dismiss. This is no creditor's bill, and the party holding the legal title should have been a party. Otherwise the road may be sold by pieces, the creditors' rights subverted, so should Kitchen, holding legal title of that part east of Richmond. He repre- an order allowing them to leave the island sented honorably the original plaintiffs, and and return to Spain with him, and he has also the trustees, and advised the course taken | refused. because of his belief of its propriety.

The Chief-Justice here asked if the plaintiffs would assume the responsibilities of the present receiver if the road was turned over to them, and Judge Shipman replied that they would.

The court said indemnity would be required in that case.

Mr. Evarts concluded in a powerful argument upon the question of jurisdiction of Federal courts as affected by parties, the right of plaintiffs to withdraw, and the nature of railroad mortgages.

The inferences from Judge Waite's questions are that the court will dismiss the case. Judge Waite stated officially that the opinion would be in writing, and adjourned the court till Monday, January 3d, at this city, when the opinion will be ready. In the Richmond and Atlanta Air-Line

case, John H. Fisher was appointed receiver in place of A. S. Buford, by consent.

Governor Chamberlayne Endorsed. CHABLESTON, December 22 .- The Presidents of all the national and State banks in job. Charleston, together with the principal mercantile firms, joined in sending the following dispatch to Governor Chamberlayne to-night : 'Irrespective of parties, desiring peace and protection for persons and property, believing that a blow has been struck in that late judicial election threatening the ruin of the people of the State, we tender you, for this community and the State, our thanks for your action in refusing to sign the commissions. We thank and will do all we can to tually agreed upon.

PATERSON, N. J., December 22. The sustain you in what you have done."

California News.

San Francisco, December 22 .- Owing to the severe strictures of the Victoria press on the loss of the steamship Pacific, Messrs. Goodall, Nelson & Perkins announce their intention of withdrawing their ships from that line.

An assemblyman from San Francisco has introduced a resolution asking the appointment of a legislative committee to devise means to prevent in future similar disasters to the loss of the Pacific. He supported the resolution in a speech referring to loss on the coast in the past few years of ten steamships and fifteen hundred lives.

To-day 25,000 shares of the Bank of Callfornia stock was sold at auction at \$20 per share, and 200 shares at \$18 per share.

Explosion of a Gas-Main. Boston, December 22.- A large gas-main running under Federal-Street bridge to South Boston, along the water's edge, and under the pavement on Federal street, exploded with a loud report tais afternoon, tearing up the pavement one hundred and fifty yards. The street was thronged with people at the time. Many were buried under the debris. Crosby's grain warehouse was badly shattered, and will have to be taken down. The foreman was instantly killed, It is supposed that several persons were blown into the water. Several dead have already been taken out of the debris. The

A Passenger Train Boarded by Desperadoes. Porrsville, PA., December 22.-The special police of the Reading Railroad Company are guarding the tracks and trains in the vicinity of Mt. Carmel to-day, being called there suddenly to pretect the company's property. This action is in consequence of at this office. a gang of desperadoes who boarded a passenger train last night, fired on the conduc-tor and brakeman, hitting the latter in the leg. They then commenced beating the conductor, when several passengers came to the rescue and succeeded in driving them from the car. The excitement is intense.

wildest rumors prevail.

arrests have been effected. The Murdered Jowess. New York, December 22 .- The inquest ver the body of Sarah Alexander, the murdered Jewess, was concluded to-day. The prisoner, Bubenstein, was present with his counsel. The jury after half an hour's delib-eration, found that the murdered girl came to her death by violence at the hands of Pesach N. Rubenstein, and that the death of a child was consequent upon that of its

Although great efforts have been made no

mother. Loss of a Richmond Schooner. PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 22,-The schooner Segnia (possibly Segnin) from Richmond for Boston, with coal, is sunk one. mile west of Mystic Park,

Washington Items

WATHINGTON, December 22 .- The co fon to investigate the Second Controller's office regarding the Fort Sugg (Tenn.) affair bave concluded the testimony and are making their report. They are entirely reticent. The Postmaster-General has ordered mails on the new line of Ward & Co. between New York and the ports of San Jago and Clenfuegos, commencing December 20th, and monthly thereafter.

European mails leave New York on the 25th instant on the Elysia, of the Anchor The Emperor of Brazil will probably leave

for the United States in April, He will visit the Centennial and travel extensively over the country. His daughter Isabel will act as regent during his absence. It is reliably stated that the Secretary of

the Treasury has not even read the opinion of the Supreme Court favorable to the Union Pacific railroad. The report that be has ordered the sum adjudged due to that road to be paid to that company is premature. Weather Probabilities.

South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or falling barometer, southwest winds cloudy or partly cloudy and warmer weather followed by cooler northerly winds in Texas. For the Lower Lakes and Middle and Eastern States, falling barometer, south and west winds, partly cloudy weather, and sta-

Washington, December 22 .- For the

tionary or higher temperatures. For the Canal Region from New Jersey to Virginia the temperature will remain above

More Whiskey Frauds. PITTSBURGE, December 22 .- The members f the firm of Hoffman & Co., distillers at suit elsewhere, and would exclude them Butler, Butler, county, were arrested and brought here to day, charged with illicit dis-

Alexander Harvey and David King are also under arrest; the former charged with voluntarily submitted because they had fail- fraud in connection with his distillery, and ed to get their wish. This court has a right | the latter charged with fraudulently issuing warehousing bonds.

> The Commercial Loan Company o Chicago.

CHICAGO, December 22 .- The statement of the directors of the Commercial Loan Company is inaccurate. The assets, which will be available sooner or later, amount to about \$405,000. There is \$100,000 due the company, which cannot be collected. The company will probably pay eighty-five cents on the dollar. The suspension falls heavily on the poor.

British Training-Ship Burned. LONDON, December 22 .- The training-ship

Goliah, at Gravesend, was burned this morning. There was no loss of life. Later .- It is stated that there is reason to believe that twenty boys perished in the flames of the burnt training ship Goliah.

The Steamer Labrader.

PLYMOUTH, December 22 .- The steame Labrador has arrived from New York, but owing to a heavy gale is unable to land her passengers. They will be debarked at Cher-

Stopped Payment,

WESTCHESTER, PA., December 22 .- The Bank of Brandywine has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors. It is thought that the depositors will be paid in

Cuban Affairs.

HAVANA, December 22 .- A number of the highest military officers in Cuba have requested Captain-General Valmaseda to sign

George Fox Pronounced a Lunatic. New York, December 22 .- The sheriff's jury at Boston has pronounced George L. Fox, the pantomimist, a lunatic, and he has been committed to an asylum. Mr. Fox leaves a wife and a young daughter almost destitute.

Meeting of Pennsylvania Synod . .

HARRISBURG, PA., December 22.-Representatives of seven Synods of the different denominations of Pennsylvania are in session to consider the best means of preventing the desecration of the Sabbath and preserving the Lord's day as appointed for rest.

Mount Vesuvius. Rome, December 22 .- Dispatches from Naples report the agitation of Mount Vesuvius increasing. Extensive eruptions are ex-

Minor Items. NEW YORK, December 22 .- The suit of The People of the State vs. W. C. Kingsley, A. C. Keeny, W. A. Fowler, E. J. Lowber, and A. M. Bliss, has been commenced for \$456.-125, alleged fraudulently ob'ained from the city of Brooklyn in the Hempstead reservoir

The trial of C. L. Lawrence, indicted for complicity in silk-smuggling, has been postponed till the next term.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., December 22 .- The Bank of Brandywine, in this city, closed its doors to-day. NEW HAVEN, December 22.—The Yale boat-club have challenged Howard for an eight-oared, four-mile straight-away race. with coxwains; time and place to be mu-

Catholic church at Passaic was burned las night. Loss, \$15 000. MILFORD, Pa., December 22.-To-day a noon the thermometer indicated sixty-eight degrees in the shade; exposed to the sun

eighty-three degrees. Such a day at this eason of the year is beyond the recollection of the eldest inhabitant. PHILADELPHIA, December 22.-Catharine Zurgley was shot through the head by her husband to-day and instantly killed. BALTIMORE, December 22,-Elizabeth Eit man, a little child, and John Henry Lautenbach, aged seventy-nine, died this morning

from eating pound-cake bought at a confectionery shop in this city.

DETROIT, December 22.—The convent buildings and a grist- and shingle-mill at Cross Village, with contents, were burned last night.

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER, RICHMOND, VA., December 23, 1875. NOTICE TO BRICK-MAKERS.—Sealed NOTICE TO BRICK-MAKERS.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until FRIDAY, December 31, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing the city with the best quality PAVING BRICKS (made of Rocketts c'ay), to be delivered at such points as may be required until April 1, 1876. The Committee on Streets reserves the right to reject any or all proposals offered.

Forms of proposals can be obtained and specifications seen by applying at this office.

M. E. GUTSHAW.

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City Engineer.

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Terms of proposals can be obtained by applying at this office.

W. E. CUTSHAW.

City \*ngineer.

GRAND SECRETARY'S OFFICE, GRAND LODGE OF VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, December 22, 1875.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned at his office until MONDAT, December 27, at 12 o'clock M., for the PRINT-ING, BINDING, and DELIVERY to him in manders of the PROCEEDINGS of the SESSIONS of the GRAND LODGE and GRAND CHAPTER ast closed.

are to be made, number of copies to be printed, style of work. &c., &c., can be obtained by calling at the office of the andersigned.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved, de 22

JOHN DOVE, Grand Scretary. THE CLOVER BILL RAILROAD CONTANT. D until 12 M. 24th December, 1875, for HAUL-ING CLOVER HILL COAL. For information ap-ply to T. C. JONES, Commercial Agent, near Richmond and Petersburg Railroad depot.

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FINANCIAL"

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE WEDNESDAY, December 22, 1878.

State Securities.—Virginia coasois. 71% bid; Virginia coasois, new, 46% bid; Virginia deferred, 8% bid, 9 asked; Virginia interest certificates. 18 bid; Virginia tax-receivable corpons, 54 bid, 87 asked.

City Securities.—Richmond and Petersburg Endiroad Bonds.—Richmond and Petersburg Endiroad first martgage 8% a. and U., 160 bid; Richmond and Petersburg Endiroad second mortgage.

7% M. and N., 92% bid; Richmond and Danvilse Railroad consolidated 6%. M. and N., 70 bid, 71 asked.

l Bonda.-James River and Kanawha Ca-

NEW YORK.

Hottibuc BALTIMORE. 11 Boiles 1010 BALTIMORE, December 22.—Virginia 6's, pech 17; consols, 72. West Virginia's, 9. North Ca fan 6's, old, 16; new, 8; special tax, 2. Bid

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND. December 22, 1875. OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 510 bushels. Red, 1,235

CORN. White, 1,294 bushels. Mixed, 108 bush

SALES.
WHEAT.—White, 132 bushels common at \$1.17;
50 bushels fair on private terms; 190 bushels very
good on private terms—total, 372 bushels, Red.
130 bushels prime at \$1.45; 74 bushels very good
at \$1.40; 74 bushels common at 80c.; 320 bushels very good on private terms; 48 bushels common at \$1.25.—total, 646 bushels.

OATS.—12 bushels prime spring at 53c.; 52 bushels spring at 50c.; 12 bushels very good spring at
52c.—total, 76 bushels.

RYE—44 bushels prime at 70c.

RYE -44 bushels prime at 70c MEAL .- 30 bushels on private terms. RE-EXHIBITED.

RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE WEDNESDAY, December 22, 1875. The offerings at auction on 'Change to-day we 51 packages, of which 36 were sold at prices range ing from \$3.20@\$21.50. Bids on 15 package

The breaks to-day were 51 hogsheads and 28

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. December 22.—Cotton easier; sales 2,004 bales at 13 5-16@13%c, Flour dull, with limited demand; superfice western and State, \$4.502\$4.75; southern quiet and heavy; common to fair extra, \$5.05@\$6; good to choice extra, \$6.05 @\$8.75. Wheat steady and quiet for spring, firmer for winter, with fair export demand for latter; \$1.464 for very choice amber Pennsylvania; \$1.44 for white Michigan. Corn elightly in buyers favor; only very moderates demand; 73%c, for yellow western in store; 62@68%c, for new western mixed crushed. Molasses—New Orleans, unchanged and in fair demand. Rice duil and scarcely so firm. Tailow lower at 9%@10%c. Rosin seady. Turpentine heavy at 36%c. Leather steady; hemlock sole, Buenos and Ric Grande light middle, and heavy weights 25@27%c.; California, 23%@26c. wool quiet; domestic fiece. 38@62c.; pulled, 20@47c.; unwashed, 15@33c.; Texas. 15@33c.; Pork duiland heavy; new mess, \$20.00@\$521. Lard duil and heavy; prime steam. 13c. Whiskey steady at \$1.15%@\$1.16. Freights quiet and steady.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE. December 22.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firm but quiet; Pennsylvania red. \$1.33\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.15\square. \$1.50\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.15\square. \$1.50\square. \$1.55\square. \$1.15\square. \$1.50\square. \$1.15\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.36\square. \$1.36\square. \$1.35\square. \$1.36\square. \$1.36\squa

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, December 22.—Flour. dull and unsettled; demand mainly for low and medium grades; superfine fall, \$3.50@\$3.75; ext ra fall, \$3.75@\$4.25; double extra fall, \$4.35@\$4.75. Whent inactive and lower; small lots of No. 2 red fall, \$1.40%; \$1.38%@\$1.39 bid at call. Corn active and lower at 34c. Baffley quiet and unchanged. Rye steady and unchanged. Pork dull at \$19.75 for small lots. Lard dull and lower at 12112%@
15c. Eulk-meats easier; shoulders, 7%c.; clear rib and clear sides, 10@10%c. and 10%@10%c. Whiskey quiet and unchanged at \$1.11, logs—\$xtreme warm weather caused further decline; shipping, \$6.15@\$6.40; pacting \$6.50@\$\$1.70. Cattle dull and very little doing; fair to good native steers, \$4@\$4.50; good to choice Texans, \$3@\$3.50; common to fair, \$2@\$2.75. ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. December 22.—Flour dull. Wheat steady and in fair demand at \$1.28@\$1.30. Corn dull and drooping at 47@48c. Uats quiet at 35@45c. Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley dall and nominal. Pork dull and nominal. Lard—Demand fair and firm; steam. \$12.25@\$12.31½; closing at \$12.35 bid; keitle, \$13.26. Bulk-meats dall and nominal. Green meats quiet. Hors inactive and lower; fair to good packing, \$6.60@\$6.90; receipts, 11.215; shipments. 150. Whiskey in good demand and closing very strong at \$1.11. Butter steady and unchanged.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, December 22.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Corn quiet and firm at 45@56c. Cats steady and unchanged. Rye quiet and unchanged. Provisions duil and easier; not quotably lower. Bacon—shoulders, 10%c.; clear-rib sides, 13c. Lard—Tierce, 14%c.; kwg, 14%@15c. Whiskey and bagging quiet and unchanged. egging quiet and unchanged.

BALTIMORE LIVE-STOCK MARKET. 

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF RICHMOND, DECEMBER 22, 1875.

Steamer Shirley, Travers, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L.B. Tatum, agent.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, L. H. Tatum, agent.

Schooner Frank Mervin. Pearec, New York, bay.
Schooner Maid of the Mist. Penion. Georgetowa, D. C., coal, Old Dominion Steamship Company.

Schooner Ross Winans, Costor, Georgetowa, D., coal, Old Dominion Steamship Company.

NEWOYLANDA. ARRIVED.

Schooner James Phelps. Rockwell, from Richmond, at Baltimore December 21st.
Schooners M. A. Taylor, Patterson; Eva. Jones; J. A. Vandervoort, Brown; kay Lewis, Bomers; William Farren, Lindsley; William Young, Somers; M. S. Tibbetts, Robins, from Virginia, at New York December 20th.
Schooner E. B. Wharton, Bush, from Virginia for Fall River, at New York December 20th.
Schooner Rddle Pierce, Hains, from Virginia for Boston, at New York December 20th.
Schooner Margie McDonnell, Steelman, from Richmond, at Philadelphia December 21st. MEMORANDA.

DIBASTER.

The scheoner ashere three miles south of Hog Island is supposed to be the Anthony Kelly, Greenwood, which sailed from Richmond Kovember 29th for York river to load oysters for New York, the will be a total loss.

Schooner Addie P. Avery, Ryan, while entering New Haven harbor on Thursday slight last, struck on Luddington's rock and remained there two hours, receiving considerable is jury. The schooner drew eleven feet nine inches, and there was only ten feet of water over the rock. The depth over the rock is laid down on the chart at sixteen feet. Something should be done at once to protect markers from such accidents.

By Telegraph.

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NEW YORK. December 22.—Arrived: City of Vera Cruz. Pommerznia, aria. Arrived out Queen, America, Hausa, Lady Dufferin, Arcadian

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New York audition, it is the close of the control o TEA and COFFEE SETS; HICH DESSERT SETS; WHITE CHINA TEA and DINNER

SETS; WHITE CRIME IN A STATE OF SETS; VERY low:

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French Confec-Machines. Walnut Blacking-Cases,
Wall-Pockets, Brackets, Towel-Racks, Cerner Cupboards, Flower-Pot 5 tands and Tables from \$1 us;
Coal-Vasee and Hods, Pinte-Warmers, and First
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suitable to the wants of the arboicsale and retal
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de 1 1011 Main street, apposite post-office.

NOTICE - My wile, LUCY SANE OF

PO THE PUBLIC.—In reply to the above uit, and a chirc n two months fr

When the war began he all we had in the world:

YDONINE -an elegant preparation for

CHAPPED SKIN. Far superior to glycerine or camphor-ice, and keep the skin soft and smooth. Price, twenty-five cents per bottle. Prepared and sold by POLK MILLER & CO., and de 21 MILLER & PIERCE, Apothecaries.

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Superb ENGLISH HATE-BRUSHES. LUBIN'S HANDKERCHIEF EXTRACTS, FRENCH TOILETTE SOAPS,

HAIR-BRUSHES,

One of the best assortments of English and other 

NAIL-BRUSHES, SHAVING-BRUSHES, &c, For sale by

A NEW SUPPLY OF THAT ELEGANT direct from Germany; choice Handerkerchief Fx-tracts. L. WAGNEE, Druggist. de 17

DRY GOODS. 500 MEN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS AT

200 MEN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$2.50. 2,000 pair MEN'S DRAWERS to match above 2,000 pair men's DRAWERS to match above shirts.

500 LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at 75c., 500 LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at 91, 200 LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$1.50, 250 LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$2.50, 958 pair LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$2.50, pair LADIRS' WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$2.50, 250 CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at 50c., 250 CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at 55c., 250 CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$1.50 CHILDREN'S

209 CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$1.50. 260 CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$2, 500 pair CHILDREN'S DRAWERS to match above goods.

300 GhNTLEMEN'S LINEN-BOSOM SHIRTS
at \$1.50.

We guarantee the above goods to be twenty per
cent. less than they can be bought elsewhere.
4,000 yards CALLCO at 6kc. worth 10c..
ANDROSCOGGIN BLEACHED COTTON at 10c..
WAMSUTTA BLEACHED COTTON at 14c.,
SHKETINGS at case price,
BALMORAL SKIRTS at 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.
and \$2:

and \$2: and \$2: and some stock of CLOAKS very cheep. Ye offer unusual barrains in DRESS GOODS and FRENCH, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN CAR-SIMERES.
SILK SCARFS;
HANDKERCHUEFS, in bandsome boxes;
ALKANDER KID GLOVES at \$1.50—two buttons
VICTORIA KID GLOVES at \$1.50—two buttons
COURTNEY & POWELL,
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815 Eroad street.

TAXES. CITY TAXES FOR 1875. goldeners of

This office will be open daily from 9 o'clock A.
M. to 6 o'clock P. M. from the LOTH to the 31st
DAY OF DECEMBER, inclusive, for the purpose
of receiving from any person who has already paid
one half only of the city taxes charged to him the
remaining half; and that

upon the amount of the tax so remaining due."
The Collector would especially call attention the delinquent bills, BEAL AND PERSONAL.

SEINE-THREAD, &c. of all Nos, and qualities;

PATENT and SUFT SEINE-TWINE,
all Nos.;
SEINE-LINES, all sizes;
LINEN and COTTON ROPES,
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CORK-WOOD on hand and for sale very low.
HAULING, DEFFT, and any other kind of SEINE
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Orders by mail accompanied with the CASH
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ANIMAL VACCINE VIRUS, on quill tipe.

Stock renewed every two weeks,

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DIARIES, small, medium, and layer; 25c. to 25;
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ever offered in this city. Also, DRESSING-COMBS postate add at ENGLISH TOOTH-BRUSHES (made to order )

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500 MEN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at 750 300 MEN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$1, 250 MEN'S WOOLLEN SHIRTS at \$1.50.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, TEN PER CENTUM BE CENTUM will be added to the amount of said remaining half

of the tax charged in every case where the party assessed shall fall to pay said remaining half within the rime so limited. the rime so limited.

"But in case any person having falled to pay in the month of June one half of the city taxes due from such person shall fail to pay the whole amount thereof on or before the 31st day of December there shall be added. TWENTY PER CENTUM

In addition to the twenty per cent to be added is directed by ordinance to post a copy of all deli-quent personal bills at the front Goor of the Cithe February term of the Hustin JOHN F. REGNAULT. Collector

SEINE-THREAD PATENT and SUFT BEINE-TWINE,

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